

MICHAELMAN

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Ronald Provost selected to be new academic dean

Vermont native Ronald H. Provost, chemistry department head at St. Michael's College and community leader of both state and local boards of education, has been appointed vice president for academic affairs at the college, effective Sept. 1, according to college President Edward L. Henry. The selection ends a nationwide search which began last October when Dr. Vernon Gallagher, present academic dean, announced his retirement plans for fall, 1979.

Henry said, "From the 100 or so applicants reviewed by the search committee, the choice narrowed down to two persons. Provost is the 'internal' choice whose academic background, broad community experience, and membership on a committee whose multitudinous task is planning St. Michael's future, have made him a superior and very attractive choice. Provost displays both theoretical and practical strengths that, guided

by the mission and goals statement, will carry the college forward to new heights of excellence."

A 1964 St. Michael's College alumnus whose academic specialty is environmental chemistry, Provost earned a doctorate in physical and analytical chemistry at the University of Vermont in 1968.

Provost joined the St. Michael's College chemistry department that same year, has taught at the associate professor level since 1971. He has chaired the department for five years and is coordinator of the environmental sciences program. In addition, he has been a visiting professor of chemistry at the University of Vermont since 1973, teaching in the UVM summer session.

Since 1977, Provost has co-directed a National Science Foundation sponsored project for elementary school teachers to improve their knowledge of science and mathematics

An active project director, Provost has been awarded five grants from the National Science Foundation (NSF) since 1977 when the college began a grants program for academic support. In 1977, he was named co-director of a eutrophication study of Lake Champlain, a project made possible by a \$20,000 grant from the Environmental Protection Agency. Both in 1976 and 1977, Provost served as NSF program grant reviewer and in 1977 was named faculty advisor of a NSF student originated study grant.

Provost, who resides in Colchester, has been a member of that community's board of education since 1969. He chaired the board from 1970 to 1974 during a time when a proposal to build the present Colchester High School was approved. Since 1975, he has served as board vice chairman.

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Ronald H. Provost

Parents weekend includes a variety of programs

by Michael Cifrino

Welcome Parents!

St. Michael's fourth annual Parent's Weekend starts today and goes through Sunday. Preparations for the weekend began in early November. The expected turnout is between 500 and 600 parents.

Jennifer Cernosia, director of student activities, along with Mary Rose McCaffrey and David Liporace, student coordinators for the weekend, hope the parents will have a better understanding of their child's atmosphere of growth and development and their activities on campus after the weekend is over.

Parents are expected to start

arriving around noon today. They will be able to attend open classes and visit residence halls. They will have to register at the Alliot Hall booth to receive their packets of tickets and information. The booth will be open from 4:30 p.m. to 10 today, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Carey Kaplan, assistant professor of English, will give an address at the dinner banquet on Saturday. This had been unannounced in the brochure which was sent to the parents. Also, a raffle was held April 10 for students, in which they could enter their parents' names in a pool and the parents name chosen would have all their expenses paid throughout the weekend. The

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SMC names new basketball coach

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

The long and tedious 2½ month process of selecting a new St. Michael's College head basketball coach concluded Monday when Stephen R. Antrim of Lake Forrest College in Illinois was named to the post.

St. Michael's Athletic Director, Edward P. Markey, announced the selection of An-

trim, who was among a field of 101 applicants at a press conference held on the SMC campus. The 31-year-old Antrim will fill the vacancy created by Coach Walter E. Baumann, who after seven years at the helm announced his resignation this past February.

"I'm really excited about the job and the potential involved with the program here," said Antrim. "I am very eager to get

started."

Antrim has served as head basketball coach at Lake Forrest College in Lake Forrest, Ill. for the past four years, during which time he was credited with turning around the school's basketball team.

After only one rebuilding year Antrim guided Lake Forrest to an 18-4 record, the school's first winning season in 25 years. The Forrester's record was sixth best in the nation in Division III that year, while they also stood in the top 10 nationally in team defense.

"One of the reasons for our success at Lake Forest could best be attributed to our defense orientated game with a very controlled offense," explained Antrim. "I hope to instill this type of play with great intensity here at St. Michael's."

Antrim continued to lead Lake Forrest to the top in Division III basketball circles in 1977 and 1978 when it was co-champions of the Midwest Collegiate Athletic Conference with 15-7 records.

While Antrim's coaching record is impressive, his other credentials also appear to make him an excellent choice

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Stephen R. Antrim

New housing director named

by Ted Hernitche

Thomas F. Cullen, a former Resident Assistant at St. Michael's College, was named as the new director of Housing/Assistant Director of Student Life at St. Michael's College.

Cullen, who graduated from St. Michael's in 1976 with a B.A. in sociology, will fill the position that was vacated by the resignation of Lew Whitney in January of 1979.

Cullen was one of three applicants that passed a screening committee and was recommended to the Office of Student Life. The committee was composed of representatives of each aspect of the St. Michael's College community. Members of the committee were Fr. Maurice Ouellet, Don Larson, Jane Campbell R.N., Dr. Ronald Provost, Rick Gamache, Kate Purcell, Paul Montineri,

Brian Rooke, and Jenifer Cernosia.

Cullen, a native of Milford, Conn., continued his education at Michigan State University, where he received his M.A. with specialization in College Student Personnel Services. While at Michigan State Cullen held the position of Head Resident Assistant from August, 1977 until June, 1978.

He is presently employed by Radford College of Radford, Va., as an Area Coordinator. He is responsible for organizing the housing situation at the college.

Among the awards Cullen has received is the Outstanding Young Men of America award. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society.

Cullen, who does not officially start until June 1, will arrive on campus with his wife Cathy at the end of May.

SMC damage bill exceeds \$43,000 last year

by Reva McAvoy

Damage costs for both campuses of St. Michael's College exceeded \$43,000 last year. This bill was assessed on five levels throughout the student body; personal, wing, floor, building, and community damage.

Dorm damage which is not accounted for is paid by all the residents of the particular wing, floor, or building where the damage occurred. Community damage is assessed to all students.

The fairness of this system is often questioned, even by those who enforce it. Michael Samara, dean of student life, admitted that he would "love to change the system."

He suggested that a new process, such as immediate billing, might be fairer. Immediate

billing would allow the responsible students only 10 to 15 days after the incident to pay. Peer pressure is the major factor which would determine the success of this system, according to Samara. "Our only goal is to make it as fair as possible," he added.

Both Samara and Donald Sutton, building and groups superintendent, agree that most damage on campus is related to alcohol abuse. Sutton cites the weekend "Budweiser Club" as largely responsible for vandalism. Alcohol "just does crazy things to people," he said.

Sophomore Brian Foley, a first floor Hamel resident, attributes the high amount of damage in Hamel not to "overindulgence" but also to poor construction and the out-

ward appearance of the building. He claimed that the weakness in construction of the walls is highly conducive to damage, and that one hole in a wall "automatically" leads to many more.

Foley suggested that if the students themselves did some repair work, the inconvenience of repairing the dorm walls after every weekend would help deter damage. Pride, he maintained, is essential in order to ward off excessive damage.

Mark Bowie, who also lives on first floor Hamel, agreed that students should help make some repairs on their building. Then, he said, they would realize how hard it actually is to maintain campus buildings, and they would have more respect for their own work.

Samara's proposal of immediate billing was greeted with little enthusiasm by Foley and Bowie. They suggested a policy of notifying the individual students every three weeks of their current damage deposit balance. These statements, they maintained, would act as constant reminders of the actual expense involved.

The cost of the repairs was questioned by Bowie. He claimed that students are "overcharged" because they don't know what they are paying for many times.

This claim was supported by Marc Koczwar and Jim Wilson, who are roommates on fourth floor Alumni. "I think they rip us off on the damage bill," Koczwar stated. He suggested that an itemized statement enclosed in the bill would improve the present system. This would insure that the students know exactly how much they are paying for each thing, Wilson added.

Coed dorms would possibly serve to deter vandalism, according to Koczwar. "Most guys would act a lot more maturely around girls," he alleged.

They also ascribe Alumni's high amount of damage to poor workmanship in the building. They blame errors in construction and slow repair work for making the building easier to damage.

Tim Betit, a former two-year resident of Alumni Hall, said that moved out because, "I found myself paying for damage I knew nothing about." He maintained that the present damage-assessment system is unfair "because it's not an itemized account of

what is done.

Betit's damage bill for his first two years were \$35 and \$70 respectively. He had no idea what that \$105 covered.

Telephones which are smashed or torn off the walls posed a special problem this year. In one weekend, six phones were damaged. Larry Slamons, facilities committee chairman, disclosed that if it continues at this rate, the telephone company will put St. Michael's College on a rotating schedule for repairs. This would mean a two or three week wait for a new phone.

All persons contacted believed that if students had more say in the upkeep and appearance of the buildings, they would treat them more responsibly.

According to Steve Nagy, "when you're given a building, such as Hamel, where it's not in very good condition to begin with, the students have a lack of respect and they don't feel responsible."

Nagy viewed Senior Democratic House as an example of what could be achieved if facilities were maintained better. He added that if students want to stop paying high bills, they will have to "come to terms with the school, and get more of a say in what goes on."

This is exactly what Sutton and Samara strongly urge the students to do. Any suggestions or recommendations which propose a solution to the campus-wide problem will be received and reviewed by both offices.

Meanwhile, until an answer is found that will satisfy the needs of all, damage will probably continue at its present pace, and everyone will continue to pay for it.

Future of Hamel Hall in hands of residents

by Debi Ferguson

Will September 1979 find Hamel Hall transformed into a clean and quiet home for a new crop of freshmen?

Not likely. The Hamel Hall crew has paid the price for their past actions at last, and returning residents will be allowed to remain on in their established tradition of keg parties, keg parties, and more keg parties.

During the March break, Director of Student Life Michael Samara inspected the dorm and consequently became "very concerned" over the condition of the building. Immediately after students returned, a meeting was called to discuss the damages and what actions would be taken.

Samara told the students attending that he had been considering making Hamel either a "quiet dorm", a solely freshmen dorm, or simply disallowing any of the present residents to return to Hamel next year. After a lengthy discussion between Samara and Hamel residents, it was decided that the students would be required to make all necessary repairs rather than being forced to accept one of Samara's earlier proposals.

Samara stressed that it was not only Hamel Hall which had this problem with damage, but also several other areas on campus.

"It really depends upon the level of responsibility shown —

the more responsibility shown from within the dorm, the less responsibility has to be imposed from outside administration," Samara said.

Brian Foley, a junior, was involved in the earlier discussion of the damage problem. According to Foley, there are structural defects in both Hamel and Purtil which add to the severity of the problem. He believes that the administration often fails to recognize this.

Concerning the work that has been done by Hamel residents, Foley said that more than 80 percent of the damage has already been repaired and will be inspected later this week by Samara.

"Mike Samara should get a lot of credit for his approach — he could have been a lot tougher on us. It saved the school a lot of time, and saved the students from outrageous damage bills," Foley added.

Hamel RA Chris Carrigan also praised Samara for his efforts. "The whole point of the decision and action was just to get students to accept some responsibility and have some pride in the dorm — up to now there had been very little of either," Carrigan said.

Another Hamel RA, Dan Palmateer, gave the students credit for a very good job and a good deal of work on the part of nearly all residents. Palmateer also said that he believed it to be a wise decision on the part of Samara.

"Present policy is just to slap the damage on to the bill and make the student — or more likely the parents — simply pay for it. Obviously it just doesn't work and accomplishes nothing when it comes to solving the problem. A new approach may be the very best idea," Palmateer said.

And so tradition carries on at Hamel Hall. Residents have paid for \$80 in materials for reparations and Hamel has been painstakingly restored.



The guys at Hamel will find most any reason for keggage sufficient. This keg celebrates a sunny Monday afternoon. (Photo by Dave Walsh)

P-Day events set

by Michael Ciffrino

The weekend that everyone has been anxiously awaiting is drawing closer and closer. May 4, 5 and 6 mark the golden dates for P-Day '79.

Events scheduled for the weekend include a talent and variety show, movie, dinner dance, and various outdoor activities. The total cost is \$2 for students, and \$3 for guests, and will be collected in advance. This fee will offset the cost of the dance and movie.

P-Day officially kicks off on Thursday when a talent and variety show is presented in Alliot Hall. The show is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. Events on the agenda include juggling acts, music by students, and skits to be performed by the residents of 602 Dalton Drive.

"It's going to be like a Gong show style," said Jane Moriarity, director of the event. "We still need more acts, and acts which are wild are fine," she added. Anyone interested in doing an act is urged to contact Moriarity or the social committee office. Kegs will be

available on the steps outside Alliot Hall.

At 3 p.m. Friday, the annual Rotunda 25 Trike Race will be held in the Alliot Rotunda. There is a limit of 10 entries, to be given on a first come-first serve basis. There is a \$5 entry fee. The only restriction is that the wheel diameter not exceed 16 inches.

The semi-formal at Marble Island will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Tickets will be available to seniors on Monday, April 30, from 12-5 p.m. After 5, the remaining tickets will be sold to underclassmen. Due to limited space, only 300 tickets will be available. Tickets are \$17 per couple and include a steak dinner.

"Buswell," a seven-member band from New York City, will be playing everything from rhythm and blues to country swing. John Nichols, a WQCR disc jockey, will provide the "disco" entertainment.

The sun and fun begins on Saturday at 10 a.m. on the P-Day field behind Fanny Allen Hospital. Saga will provide hot-

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Vermont drinking age not raised, yet

by John Manchester

"My greatest concern is that Vermont ranks third in the nation for alcohol problems. If there is anything in the world we can do and prevent the problems, we should try."

This statement by Vermont State Senator Madeline Harwood, R-Bennington, represents many Vermont citizens and legislators who are concerned with the state's alcohol problem, and who think raising the legal drinking age from 18 to 20 is the solution.

The debate on raising the legal drinking age has been an issue in Vermont for the past two years. Especially since a 1978 state study reported that 96 per cent of the Vermont high school students surveyed drink alcoholic beverages. This is a 15 per cent increase over the previous year.

So far a bill to raise the drinking age has not passed, but the vote has been close enough to make the issue likely to come up again in the future.

The bill to raise the drinking age was designed to cut down on the access of high school students to alcoholic beverages, according to Herbet Ogden, R-Windsor, who sponsors the bill. Ogden believes that by raising the legal drink-

ing age to 20, 18 and 19-year-olds would be unable to buy alcoholic beverages for minors.

Ogden's first bill to raise the legal drinking age to 20 was defeated by Vermont Senate in 1977.

The bill was re-introduced by Ogden in 1978 and 1979.

The March 9, 1979 issue of the Burlington Free Press reported that "a bill to raise the drinking age to 20 was 'picking up support' in the Vermont Senate and had enough votes to win the approval of the Senate Health and Welfare committee."

The bill had many supporters, especially among conservative legislators. It was also supported by the Vermont Federation of Business and Professional Clubs, and the Vermont Hotel, Motel, and Restaurant Association.

One week after the Burlington Free Press reported that the bill was "picking up support" the Vermont State Health and Welfare committee endorsed the bill 4-2.

Russell G. Quelette, D-Chittenden, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare committee, disagreed with his committee's decision, saying that he opposed the bill. He also predicted that if it became

law that it would be declared unconstitutional. "I don't see how we can just take away one right of an adult," he said.

On Wednesday, March 21, the Vermont State Senate, by a margin of one vote, defeated Ogden's bill to raise the legal drinking age to 20.

The Burlington Free Press reported that "vivid memories of Vermont teenagers being killed on the highway returning home from New York State bars helped kill the bill."

Sen. S. Seeley Reynolds, R-Addison, agreed saying teenagers would be "scraped off the road every Saturday night" if forced to drive to New York State to drink.

Many of the senators who worked to defeat the bill said that raising the legal drinking age would have little effect on alcohol use in Vermont.

"Raising the legal drinking age in Vermont may reduce the state's alcohol abuse problem but it will not solve it completely," according to the Burlington Forum. Most of the Burlington Forum panelists agreed that the best solution to Vermont's drinking problem is to "begin at kindergarten through 12 grade with alcohol education."

State Senator Robert Gammet, R-Windham, said "there is

no logic in raising the drinking age two years . . . what we need is more education and parental guidance."

The Governor of Vermont, Richard Snelling, was "philosophically opposed" to the bill, but wanted "no part in the issue," according to the Burlington Free Press.

In a speech made in March, Snelling said that he saw no point in "artificially" establishing a drinking age. "How can you take the position that residents of the state have become full, complete, unequivocal citizens at the age of 18 and then raise the age for something like drinking," he said.

St. Michael's College President Edward Henry said that if the bill had passed the Vermont Senate it would have had "no effect at all" on the number of applicants to the college. He said that kids who wanted to drink would get it "no matter what." Students would still apply to St. Michael's and still have access to alcohol, even if the legal drinking age was 20, according to Henry.

Henry did say that if the bill became law it would pose "difficult" problems for the college. He said that it would give "administrative and legal headaches" to the college. It would be "practically impossible" to enforce the law on campus, he said. "It would be hard to pull 18 and 19-year-olds out of campus parties," he added.

According to Henry, the Vermont Higher Education Association, which is made up of representatives from Vermont Colleges, was not concerned about the possibility of Vermont raising its drinking age to 20. "The issue wasn't even brought up," Henry said.

News Briefs

Larry Slamons selected to be Hilltop editor

The editorial board of the 1979 Hilltop has selected Larry Slamons to be editor of the 1980 yearbook.

Slamons, a junior history concentrator, edited copy and laid out pages for his high school yearbook in Bristol, Ct.

His co-associated editors will be Andrea Cremens of Arlington, Mass., and Sue Karle of North Scituate, Mass. Both are sophomores.

Slamons chose Jean Nagy to be the layout editor. She is a junior from Sheboygan, Wisc. Sophomore Shelagh Costello of Clifton, N.J., will be the art editor. The photography editor will be Dave Walsh, a sophomore from Concord, Mass.

Gerry Monette, a junior from Newport, Vt., and Mark Mullen, a junior from Madison, N.J., will be co-business managers for the yearbook. Sports editors will be juniors Tami Toof of St. Albans, Vt., and Jack McPhee of North Abington, Mass.

Allison to be soph. v.p.

In the only run-off election necessary in this year's voting for student government positions, Peter Allison defeated Bart Wenrich for the position of sophomore class vice president.

The election was held April 5 with Allison receiving 90 votes to Wenrich's 47.

Trespasser enters president's office over Easter break

by Mike Reardon

A break-in at President Henry's office occurred sometime during the recent Easter vacation.

The door of the office was pruned open and a radio tube was smashed in the radio room.

Entry was gained by breaking a basement window in the Founders Hall annex which houses the president's office. Schellhardt said the trespasser or trespassers entered the basement's darkroom and Fr. Bechard's radio room, eventually ascending the stairs to the President's office.

Currently, the break-in is under investigation. The Colchester police have taken fingerprints but the trespasser or trespassers have not yet been identified.

Schellhardt offered a theory about the break-in. He believes it involved "some local youngsters, because of the way the building was entered, who just wandered through for some reason and left or were scared off."

The break-in was discovered on a routine security check of Founders Hall by campus security.

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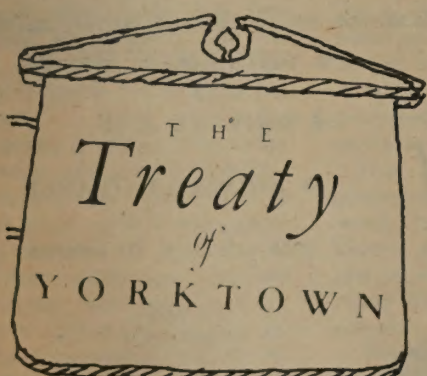


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The S.A. executive board was completed at last Tuesday's meeting. From left to right, Eileen O'Brien, secretary; Bill Carey, president; Tucker Scott, vice president; and Kevin Byrne. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Carey, Scott seek changes in next student senate

by Jim DeMarco

Bill Carey and Tucker Scott, next year's student association president and vice president, believe that the climate of the student senate must change if that body is to work effectively.

Both men feel that recent administrations have stifled participation by applying the rules of order selectively. Carey said that he would try to get more senators involved in the proceedings, perhaps by recognizing first those senators who did not speak often. He said he would try to find a way to make all points of view known.

Carey said he did not think every issue should be debated completely at senate meetings, because that would be redundant and time consuming.

Scott said that, "Some senators may be intimidated by the rules. I was appalled at the senators' reluctance to ask questions."

Carey said a workshop would be held to familiarize senators with Robert's Rules of Order, which is the set of rules used by the senate.

Carey and Scott said that senators should have enough time to think about issues before voting on them. They also said that senators should attempt to make their houses aware of what is going on in the senate so that house members could make their opinions known.

Carey suggested that a calendar of upcoming events be made a part of the senate's minutes which are posted in each hall. Scott said he would like to see everyone leave senate meetings with a poster-size piece of paper describing to house members what matters would be voted on in the

near future. He also said that an activities newsletter would be useful if it were financially feasible.

Carey and Scott said they would strongly support a rathskeller on campus. They both favor a plan simpler than that proposed by Brian Rooke which would have cost about \$50,000.

Carey said that he did not see the need for a food service to operate in the rathskeller, because the sale of chips and pretzels could fulfill the legal requirement that food be served.

Scott said that he would like to see food served, perhaps through a window in the wall shared with the snack bar, but said that he would be willing to accept some other plan in the future.

He also said that voluntary student labor should be used in building a rathskeller and that contests might be held for the best table or interior design.

Scott said that a rathskeller might allow students to drink in a relaxed atmosphere conducive to conversation, unlike downtown bars.

Carey said that it was very important to find out exactly what kind of rathskeller students might want, how they would like it managed, and how they would like it paid for. He said that a student had sent a survey through the campus mail that asked these questions, though returns were low because it was a fairly lengthy questionnaire.

Scott said he would like to see the formation of a "student association work force" of non-elected students that would help in carrying out activities.

Carey said that he would like

to see an improvement in academics, as well as in athletics. He said that students should have more of a say in judging the performance of teachers.

He said that the "middle sports"—football, hockey, and baseball—should receive more funds than they do and be made varsity sports. He said that improved athletic programs bring their own increase in income and attract high school seniors.

Carey also would like to see the social committee become more responsive to students' opinions when planning concerts. He said that the social committee should not plan major events unless it was fairly certain that many students would attend them, even though time limitations might tempt them to do otherwise. Carey also said that the campus media was a useful tool for informing students about such proposals. He said that it was his responsibility to see that such information did reach students, and that he be able to direct students to those people who make decisions.

By-laws tabled again

Assembly approves Dupont Awards

by Tom Liptak
News Editor

The Student Association last Tuesday approved the executive board's nominations for the Dupont Awards and selected Dr. Ronald Provost, Jennifer Cernosia and Daniel Palmateer to be the recipients.

The award is presented to deserving persons from the faculty, administration and student body for making significant contributions to the welfare of the Student Association. Provost, presently the chairman of the chemistry department and recently selected vice president for academic affairs, received the faculty award. Cernosia, director of student activities, received the administration award, and Palmateer, resident assistant for Hamel Hall, received the student award.

Amidst much confusion, the by-laws of the new constitution were re-tabled for discussion at the next meeting.

One section of controversy centered around the power of the S.A. treasurer to call the S.A. appropriations and finance committee into "executive session" to deal with "sensitive matter" in a "controlled environment."

S.A. General Services and Welfare Committee Chairman Michael G. Conway asked what would constitute a sensitive matter and who would determine this. George Cholakis, ad hoc constitution committee member, said that the treasurer would decide what was confidential.

Mark Bouchard, Sigma house president, pointed out that it was the student body's activities fees which were being spent and therefore the

meetings should be open.

Edward Curvino attempted to offer an amendment which would allow the whole committee, by a two-thirds majority vote, to determine whether to go into executive session. S.A. President William Carey ruled the amendment out of order until after the proposed by-law had been voted on.

Another problem developed with regard to the composition of the Alliot Governing Board. The proposed by-laws stipulate that board members serve for one year terms but may reapply if they wish to retain their seats. Currently board members serve until graduation, resignation or removal.

Robert Borquez, assembly proxy, pointed out that forcing board members to reapply each year would subject them to "possible political pressure." Proponents of the by-law said that annual selection would make the board members more accountable.

Another subject of debate was a proposal that the facilities committee formulate pamphlets "explaining the legal rights and responsibilities of students engaging in off-campus housing."

S.A. Facilities Committee Chairman Larry Slamons pointed out that the housing director should be responsible for this.

Assembly moderator Donald Sutton said that proposed pamphlet could have legal problems which would have to be considered first.

Former S.A. President Brian J. Rooke suggested that the assembly act on the rest of the by-laws and take up the question of the pamphlet at a later date when the new housing director is available.

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BETWEEN MAIN AND
NORTH CAMPUS

Two positions approved by S.A. general assembly

by Andrea Cromins

Nominations for the position of treasurer and secretary of the Student Association for 1979-80 were approved by the general assembly Tuesday April 24.

Kevin J. Byrne was selected to replace Timothy P. Guidera, the former S.A. treasurer. Byrne received no dissenting votes, with one abstention.

Eileen L. O'Brien was voted S.A. secretary with no dissenting votes and four abstentions. O'Brien will succeed Christopher Whelan as secretary.

As treasurer, Byrne will serve as chairman of the general assembly appropriations and finance committee. According to S.A. President William J. Carey, the treasurer's main duty is to "present and defend the finance committee's budget to the general assembly." Carey said that he believed Byrne, a business concentrator, possessed the charisma and leadership qualities necessary for the position.

Some members of the general assembly argued that Byrne's involvement with the basketball team could conflict with his duties as treasurer.

Walter Bauman wrote a recommendation for Byrne saying that the basketball player had "a unique ability to make the most of his limited time."

It was discovered that the basketball schedule would not conflict with the meetings Byrne would have to attend as treasurer.

Although Byrne's involvement with the S.A. has been limited, he believed this was an advantage. Being an "apolitical" member of the cabinet, Byrne contended that funds could be delegated more fairly. He thought that finances should be based on need for the greatest amount of people rather than on political favors.

Byrne said that the position of treasurer would be a "personal advancement" for him. He said that the position would give him the type of education

which cannot be learned in a classroom.

As secretary, O'Brien will assume the job of chairman of the newly formed internal communications committee. She would be responsible for communicating the events on campus to the student body.

Carey believed that O'Brien was best qualified for the job because she was "willing to inform the student body of what was happening on campus."

The purpose of the communications committee, O'Brien said, was to open up relations between the administration, S.A. and student body. The secretary thought that student apathy could be decreased if the student body understood what was happening on campus.

P-Day events set

Thursday May 3

7:30 p.m. P-Day variety show in Alliot lobby

Friday May 4

3 p.m. Fourth annual trike race in Alliot rotunda
7:30-1 p.m. Marble Island semiformal and dinner

Saturday May 5

10 a.m. Party on P-Day field begins
Band Schedule:
10 a.m. Dan Casey, John Wagner
11 a.m. Vin O'Halloran, Mike Orticele, Bob Cooke
noon Bob Lavoie, Rick Lynough
1 p.m. Jake Loftis, Mark Burke
2 p.m. Tiger Rose
9 p.m.-1 a.m. Party on football field

Sunday May 6

2 p.m. Outdoor concert on Aiken Mall
7 and 9 p.m. Movie: Monty Python's "And Now for Something Completely Different", admission free

Senate-approved constitution contains no radical changes

by Reva McAvoy

No radical changes will result from the approval of the new S.A. constitution that was presented to the student body.

The senate approved the document unanimously, followed by the students.

The intent of the document is to increase student awareness and involvement in the governmental proceedings of the S.A.

In accordance with the new constitution, the S.A. president will now be able to choose his own treasurer and recording secretary. The constitution committee included this in hopes that the president would have a "better working understanding" with his fellow officers.

it," said former S.A. president Brian Rooke. He thinks that it will promote more knowledge of the work of the S.A. and a "fairly clear understanding" of the constitution. He said that the document is the result of compromising many ideas.

"It's hard to print things that are ideals," he added.

According to Cholakis, the new constitution basically clears up the vagueness and ambiguities of the old one, and now states what was previously "taken for granted."

Library receives 100 Acadian books

by Julie Colby

Over 100 volumes of Acadian literature have been given to the Saint Michael's College library by Fernand Boudreau, a 1931 St. Michael's graduate who is now a Boston attorney.

The Acadian collection ranges from "very serious works of history to short novels containing adventure stories and children's literature," Dr. Anne McConnell, chairman of the modern languages department said. The collection consists of books written about the Acadian lifestyle and literature produced by several Acadian authors.

The rare collection has already been catalogued and is ready for use at the Durick Library. A majority of the works are in French but McConnell noted that there were several volumes in English as well.

The Acadians lived in what is now Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. Boudreau, a descendant of the Acadians, has donated the collection from his personal library.

Science foundation awards SMC grant for river study

The National Science Foundation has awarded St. Michael's College a grant of \$14,253 for an in-depth study of the LaPlatte River in Chittenden County, according to college officials. The purpose of the study is to analyze the chemical and physical qualities of the river as it relates to the biological and social qualities of the life inhabiting the area in and around the river.

The project, entitled "Water Quality of the LaPlatte River," is under the direction of student project director David Liporace and faculty advisor Dr. Ronald Provost of the St. Michael's College chemistry department. A group of eight students will conduct the May 28-August 24 study. They are Jeffrey DeBucque, John Gelinas, Laura Dintino, Kathy Foley and Paul

Winslow from St. Michael's. Also taking part in the project are Carey Bacon from the University of Vermont and Linda Hartman from Colby College, Maine.

Chemical tests will be used in examining the contents and possible pollutants of the river, and the river's ecosystem will be considered as it relates to the chemical and physical qualities of the river.

Detailed observations of life in the area will be carefully noted. A sociological survey in the form of questionnaires and personal interviews will be used to determine the relationship between the river and those residents in the watershed region. The collected data and conclusions drawn by the group will be made available to the towns of Shelburne and Hinesburg.



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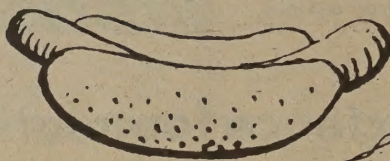
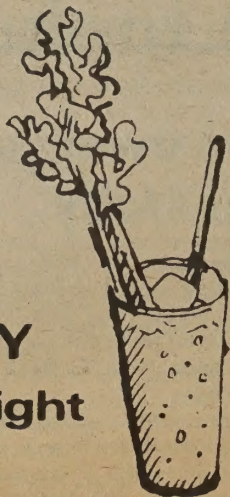
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M.S. Dance Marathon successful due to help from S.M.C. students

by Joanne Sheehan

Approximately 420 enthusiastic dancers "hustled," "bus-stopped" and "shouted for 40 hours at the fifth annual Multiple Sclerosis Society Dance Marathon, held April 6, 7 and 8. More than \$42,000 was raised in pledge money.

Norwich University, Lyndon State College and Johnson State College also held MS dance marathons that weekend, for the first time. The four schools raised a total of more than \$56,500 in pledges, surpassing a \$50,000 goal, said Lorraine Mitchell, a supervisor of the event from the Northern Vermont Chapter of the National MS Society.



Two SMC women denied MS dance opportunity

by Jeff Good

When St. Michael's students Ann Hessert and Mary-Jean Dromey went to register for the M.S. Dance Marathon at the Ross Sports Center, they were denied the opportunity to dance. Why? Because one of the rules established by the M.S. organization is one forbidding two members of the same sex from dancing as partners in the marathon.

Hessert and Dromey were informed of this rule when they attempted to register by the person at the registration desk. Upset by this, the two women left and queried their R.A. who had danced in the marathon last year. She reaffirmed the fact that such a rule exists.

Beverly Noyes, director of the Burlington chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society was questioned about the nature, and reason for existence of, the

Paul Pasko, student co-coordinator of the event along with John Podlaski, lauded the efforts of the St. Michael's Rescue Squad, which had students checking dancers' blood pressures during the weekend, and the Crown and Sword Society.

Pasko said that things ran smoothly overall. Bruce Gian-tonio, head of the food committee, was responsible for making sure enough food was prepared for all of the dancers.

More than 150 students volunteered to judge the dancing, cook food, and register dancers, Pasko said.

Craig Thibodeau and Louise Limoge of Rice High School raised \$2,460 in pledges and

won first place, said Mitchell.

David Sargent and Jane Mitchell of Essex Junction High School placed second, raising over \$1,700, and St. Michael's student Julie Steele and her partner Dan Ryan raised over \$600 and took third place, said Mitchell.

Essex Junction High School's Debbie Sawyer won the limbo contest, held Saturday night.

When asked at the end of the marathon if he would consider serving as student coordinator again, a tired Paul Pasko smiled and said, "ask me in two weeks."

Kelly White, first floor Ryan R.A., said, "You tend to lose perspective of why you're actually dancing. Sure it's fun, but the main thing is that young people are getting involved in a worthwhile cause. I hear a lot about apathy in college students, but you wouldn't know it existed here at St. Mike's if you dropped in at the Ross Sport Center during the dance marathon."



Dancers are still full of energy after hours of being on their feet at the 1979 MS Dance Marathon. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Wings in Ryan, Alumni to house Christian Living Center next year

by Janet Jensen

Plans for renovating the Computer Center into a coed dorm for Iota Sigma fell through and there will be no formal Christian Living Center on campus next year.

Blueprints had been made and a renovation committee had been set up but it was discovered that the college didn't have the necessary funding. The money that St. Michael's could afford to put into the project wasn't enough to renovate the building properly.

Next year, instead, the women who wish to participate in the Christian Living house will live on the fourth floor of Ryan Hall, in the north wing, and the men will live on first floor Alumni, south wing. Rick Zacharkow, an Iota-Sigma member, said that, "At first it was a great disappointment." Large emphasis is placed on working together as a community. Now the members will be separated and modifications will have to be made in the constitution.

Students of Iota-Sigma did not find out about the situation until April 16, after the preferred housing room draw had taken place. Because of this, their only alternative was living in the quad area.

Cori Fugere, one of the women who will be living in Ryan next year said, "Trying to keep the ideas of Iota-Sigma

going into a dorm situation will be a challenge."

Kate Purcell, temporary director of housing, said that "The funds that we needed were much more than originally anticipated." The fact that they would lose classroom space by renovating the Computer Center was also considered as an economic factor.

Room draw met favorably

by Greg Hannoosh

Students failing to read instructions and meet deadlines caused the most problems with this year's room draw, according to the Rev. Thomas Hoar, interim Director of Housing.

"Not enough people read the instructions and knew how it worked," Hoar said. "One hundred fifty-four students didn't even pre-register."

Hoar worked along with resident director Kate Purcell and Director of Student Life Mike Samara in coordinating this year's room draw. Two open meetings were held in the Science Hall for everyone to attend.

A cause for concern, according to Hoar, is the lack of women's single rooms on campus. At present there are 13 women's singles and about 130 singles for men. "This forces us to consider change in the future," said Hoar. He declined to comment on what might be

done to change the present situation.

While Hoar and Samara have several jobs on campus, Kate Purcell held down the "office end" of the room draw, said Hoar. "I think Kate deserves a lot of credit — she sort of coordinated the office," he said. "This was a team effort. The work-study program and Bonnie Finch did lots of nitty-gritty work to help us pull the thing off," he added.

Hoar concluded by saying that an analysis will be done of this year's room draw, and a report will be submitted to Thomas Cullen, the new Housing Director. Cullen will be in charge of running next year's room draw.

This year's room draw has seemed to go over well with the students, according to Hoar. "Overall, the general impression I've picked up is that people liked it," he said.

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Editorials

Registration

St. Michael's College Registrar Maureen McNamara is to be commended for the new program for course registration that she implemented this semester. After several years of experimenting, she has developed a system that takes into account the class of the student and the courses required for his or her graduation.

Unfortunately, McNamara's success with the first half of the program was marred by the problems of the second half last Tuesday. Long lines, rude students, and missed dinners complicated matters unnecessarily.

Why was the first but not the second half successful? The first half extended over an entire Saturday morning and afternoon. The second half was allotted only three hours — one hour for each class of 350 students. And those three hours were at an extremely poor time — 4-7 p.m.

Lines began forming around 2:30. By 4 p.m. the congestion meant standing in line for more than an hour or more to complete a process that could have taken less than ten minutes.

The solution, it seems, is obvious. Next year, the second half of the program should be spread over more time, as the first half was. Perhaps then Tuesday's problems can be solved or at least alleviated.

—BN

The MICHAELMAN

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Mom and Dad (first happy hour)

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

At first, it seems that Mr. Cushman presents us with such a noble and compelling argument for co-ed dorms that we have no choice but to throw up our hands and, amid a rush of guilty tears, admit we were wrong.

Perhaps, "in this day of sexual liberation" it is time for all those rigid, arbitrary, and repressive strictures of the moldy old Catholic Church to be jettisoned so that we, of the true faith, can push forward into the dazzling light of day. Well, maybe. But, before we embark on this course, which Mr. Cushman assures us is "perfectly natural", perhaps we should take a look at his arguments to see if they really bear scrutiny.

Beginning his attack on tradition, Mr. Cushman concludes, after four paragraphs of argumentation, that no mere little institution like the Roman Catholic Church can dare stand in the way if the, at least partially unanimous, will of 2,500 college students in Winooski, Vt. No-siree-Bob! I mean really, how relevant (to cash a phrase) are the wishes of some old-fashioned father figure in some city in Italy to the enlightened few here in the cultural center of Vermont, Winooski Park?

It also seems implicit that Mr. Cushman claims that it is rather unjust for the hilltop to be deprived of co-ed dorms. Now, for the life of me — and maybe I'm just slow — I couldn't figure that one out. I wasn't under the impression that St. Michael's had gone to great lengths to make a secret of the fact it was a Catholic institution. Gee, if that were the case, wouldn't the name give it away right off the bat?

I also didn't think that people were forced to go to St. Mike's. Now, there may be a draft on among upper-middle class Catholics in the Northeast but it had gotten past me completely. In other words, would it be smart-alecky, not to say downright obnoxious, to suggest that people who want an education free of all these silly old Catholic convictions might be better off in secular schools?

Be that as it may, Mr. Cushman, no mere nitpicker like myself, provides us with a real, bonafide, positive argument for co-ed dorms. They "would make the atmosphere of on-campus living into a more responsible and adult one."

Now, not being one to ever knock anything that purports to raise the level of responsibility and maturity, this argument really set me back. Heavens,

maybe co-ed dorms will really solve our drinking problem, raise the spiritual sincerity of the campus and forever rid us of that awful bugbear of anti-intellectuality.

But when I set my mind to determining just how co-ed dorms would make things more responsible and adult, I ran into a dead end. Will co-ed dorms give us more opportunity to exercise control over our sexual passions and thereby — as Aristotle would say — make such control habitual and virtuous?

Noble endeavor that, but we better stock up on the Pill for those inevitable, regrettable, but thoroughly human mistakes. Maybe, however, it is that co-ed life, Mr. Cushman would say, more closely approximates the real world. But, that surely won't do. Why, I wager not more than four out of 10 IBM middle management folks get to see all their co-workers of the opposite sex in their jammies and jockey shorts.

Well, finally it seems that this whole issue is not quite laid to rest yet and before we rush out to buy new bathrobes and P.J.s in anticipation of making a hit in the halls, we probably should give the whole thing a bit more consideration.

Clifford Tassie

To the editor:

I honestly thought that with the termination of Mr. R. Borquez as editor of the Michaelman and the editorship being taken on by Miss Barbara Nagy, the paper would return to a campus newspaper instead of the "mud-slinging scandal sheet" it had become. But I guess I was in error.

Miss Nagy's editorial concerning the supposed incompetence of the Rev. Thomas F.X. Hoar is a continuation of the degradation of the name and performance of individuals in the St. Michael's community which has been transposed into ink on the pages of "this newspaper" (and I use the term loosely) for far too long.

You only briefly mention the economic side of the coin and

the filling of Mr. Whitney's position. Have you considered the true cost he is saving the St. Michael's College community? If you hired separate individuals for each of his positions the cost to our college would be quite a tidy sum. But with his taking on several positions he is saving the community a great deal and it does not take an Einstein to figure out that if the college did not try to cut corners our already high tuition would undoubtedly be much higher and I'm sure this newspaper would be the first to complain if tuition was to increase.

With respect to his taking on the position as co-director of housing, he performed a great service to the students by accepting the position. Could you imagine what room draw

would have been like if the position had been left vacant? Also, he has solved quite a few problems, with a great amount of expertise this semester with regards to housing.

With regards to P-day, Fr. Hoar checked back in November the list of events that were scheduled in Mrs. Jennie Cernosia's office for any conflicting interests that there might have been in leasing the north campus gym to Vermont ETV. He was given the "green light" from both this office and his superiors. So I ask why he is shouldering the blame?

Finally, in shedding some light onto your hitting upon his job as a resident director, I have a few observations. First, who are you to say that he does

an inadequate job in the dormitory? Do you live there? Have you asked each and every student on his floor what they think? Granted, he may not be available as much as he used to be, but I can guarantee that when the new director of housing takes office, Fr. Hoar will be more available than ever. Since you sight "damage and exploding firecrackers" as the result of doing a poor job in the resident halls, I guess the entire staff does a poor job since we all get our fair share of "damage and firecrackers" on our floors.

In closing I would just like to say that his is supposed to be a Christian community and we are supposed to be Christians. I guess I am tired of seeing the

publications of this school taking "cheap shots" at individuals of our community. I would really like to see editorials that do some real good for the college instead of trying to stir up gossip or ill feelings about any individuals.

We all know that it is very easy to find fault with others and their actions. No one is perfect. But why don't you start a precedent of being known as a "campus newspaper" once again and use your talents and service for the good of St. Michael's College.

Sincerely,
Philip McGovern
R.A., third floor Joyce

What is a disco boy?

by Habib Rathle

In attempting to grasp the conceptual meaning of a disco boy, the first step is to ask oneself what the characterizations of this species are, as compared to, for instance, a cowbo, a bellboy, a tomboy, or a mama's boy.

It should be obvious to the reader who has had any familiarity with a disco boy that the first and basic feature is the clothing. A disco boy ideally wears a white suit and a dark shirt, although it is acceptable to wear a dark suit and a white shirt.

No tie is required, for the good reason that it restricts freedom of movement. The shirt is customarily opened down to the third or fourth button from the top, and the collar overlaps the suit's lapels. The disco boy adorns this exposed area of flesh with one or more necklaces, the more being the better.

The shoes are another important accessory. High-heeled shoes are a must for a disco boy, and sneakers or earth shoes are strictly verboten. Finally, a disco boy gives special attention to his hair. The hair should be parted in the middle, with locks naturally falling diagonally over his forehead. The hair must be very neatly cut, no single hair permitted to be different in length from its neighbor.

It is carefully blow-dried and combed. Combing is almost a ritual in the disco boy's repertoire of behaviors. The hair is combed several times a day, and I should mention that it is not impolite for a disco boy to leave his dancing partner momentarily to go to the bathroom and put back in place any unruly locks.

Inasmuch as a disco boy belongs to no particular age group, he does not belong to any one social group either. A disco boy can be a company

executive or a factory worker, and once on the underlit dance floor, it is virtually impossible to differentiate between an upper class and a lower class disco boy. Their white suits look exactly the same, and one would have to ask them to take them off to realize that one is made by Fiorucci, the other by Sears and Roebuck.

Where can one find disco boys? At the disco, naturally, but they also live practically everywhere. Back a few years ago disco boys were a big city phenomenon, but recently they have spread to rural America, Europe and the rest of the free world. Vermont, supposedly a rural state, has its share of disco boys, some of them imported from neighboring states.

Having described his most basic features, I would like to talk about some of his favorite things. In the area of music, the disco boy's favorite instrument is the synthesizer. It is an electronic gadget capable of

reproducing the sound of any "natural" musical instrument, plus any other sound you can think of.

It is used extensively in the manufacture of disco music, and in certain cases it is the sole instrument used in making a song. When a disco boy dances, he usually dances on a synthesizer-made beat of 125 BPM (beats per minute). The disco boy's favorite song is, needless to say, "Stayin' Alive", and his favorite movie is "Saturday Night Fever". In the area of vocabulary, some of his favorite words are: party, boogie, dance, shake, chic and freak.

A disco boy considers someone who does not like disco music as suspect, weird, bizarre, retrograde, prejudiced, undesirable, dangerous to his health, and possibly unAmerican. I have heard a few radical disco boys confess that they consider punk rock to be a communist plot aimed at

disturbing life in America.

Since disco boys do not always wear disco clothes, here are two other ways to help the reader recognize a disco boy in civilian clothes. One is that he often has a bumper sticker on his car proclaiming that "Disco is a way of life". The other is that, if you meet his grandmother, she will tell you things like "Disco's good for you".

With the continuous growth of disco as a popular music, there is now a trend to diversify and enter into fields seemingly unrelated to disco. One such trend is to build a new religion, based on disco. It would most probably be called "discoism," and according to the few observations made available to me in private conversations, this religion would explain heaven as a disco dance floor and hell as the tables surrounding it, where the bad disco boys are chained to their chairs and can watch but cannot dance.

Letters to the editor

To the editor:

"Power, tangible power (twice), substantive power," all of 12 times Bob Borquez called or SA "power" in his 6-paragraph editorial, "The symbolic uses of the Student Association."

I would have thought that after so many years at SMC he would be speaking differently. The word "power" with its

To the editor:

During the past weekend of April 6, 7, and 8, the fifth annual Multiple Sclerosis Dance Marathon was held at the Ross Sports Center. With over 400 dancers participating, approximately \$42,000 in pledges was raised.

We would like to sincerely thank all of our volunteers,

memories of the French Revolution, 'All power to the Soviets', and world power politics, should never be used among us. After all, we are supposed to be a college of reason and of Christian service. This is not Columbia and Berkeley in 1969.

No, I am not unrealistic. I know outside there is a world bent on power. Yet our task is not simply to prepare students

especially the following committee chairpersons: Bruce Giantonio (food), Marty Davilli (gym operations), Morgan Vit-tengl (security), Bill Gamelli (publicity), Lenny DeLorenzo (rescue), and Marisa Landoulis (decorations). We would also like to express a very special thanks to Mary Rose McCaffrey and Susan Sochocki. These

for it, but to begin to change it.

And where is Borquez's understanding of the "common good"? He seems to imagine the common good of this college community is a total of individual interests that we add up: administration, trustees, students, etc.

Well, the common good is not a sum of competing interests that sometimes coincide. Whose fault that he does

people made our job that much easier and without them this year's marathon would not have been the success that it was.

Sincerely,
Paul Pasko
John Podlaski
Co-ordinators, 1979
M.S. Dance Marathon

To the editor:

Many perplexed St. Michael's students are probably trying to understand why the intelligencia at Saga has camouflaged the napkin holders in the cafeteria.

An employee of the cafe eloquently explained that the price of napkins has nearly

doubled in the past year. In an effort to conserve, the napkins were placed in a spot where a few lucky students might encounter them.

I commend Saga for the innovative idea and encourage them to continue their efforts. Since the price of ground beef is expected to double in the

next year it might be a good idea for Saga to devise a plan for hiding hamburger throughout the cafeteria.

This would not only prove to be economical for Saga in the long run, but entertaining for many hungry students as well.

Sincerely,
James Heffrin

To the editor:

Have you noticed that spring is here? The crocus are in bloom and warm sunny days make us want to kick our shoes off and bask in the April sun. But wait! Something's missing. Make sure you take note of all the varieties of glass that adorn the campus.

We have large green pieces and small beer bottles slivers (especially in the quad) all for your bare feet to run through. As you're lying under the maple trees, look up and admire how the toilet paper left over from winter has enhanced the beauty of the budding branches.

If this isn't enough to get you in the spring mood then do your spring shopping around

the quad where light bulbs, milk cartons, and broken branches are waiting to be picked up.

Picked up? By whom? The answer should be obvious. By the ones who put it there! But it is also evident that this doesn't happen. Many would rather walk around the trash then pick it up and dispose of it in a receptacle.

Does this campus suffer from student apathy? Maybe it's the minority who ruin the pleasant things for the majority. What does one get out of mutilating harmless trees and shrubs even to the point of ripping them out of the ground or "harvesting" them for christmas trees.

Damage estimates to the grounds alone have surpassed

the \$500 mark this year. Have you thought that this might be where your damage bill is going? Many of us know that "maintenance will clean it up." It's good to know that we still have people cleaning up after us at the age of 18 or 20, (especially before our parents arrive.)

Feel guilty? Well this Sunday at 2 p.m. in front of the chapel there will be a clean-up and green-up on campus. As many as 60 students have participated in past green-up days when the problem wasn't nearly as bad, so our turnout this year should be better than ever before!

Bob Harvey
Project Elm Chairman

not seem to know it? Where is our heritage at SMC, the certain knowledge of a non-Hobbesian, non-Lockean, non-Rousseauian common good, the center piece of papal social documents from Leo XIII to John Paul II?

I am surprised that on the Borquez premises he has not called for two voting faculty on the trustees, two voting secretaries, two voting janitors all protecting their interests and seizing power in competition with other trustees. Or are we hearing again the madness of '68, "the students are the university!" His editorial frightened and sickened me.

For three years I was chairman of the S.A. at the University of Toronto (20,000 students); for three other years chairman of an S.A. at another college. I know "paternalism" and hate it even more than Borquez. And I know the temptation to reduce an S.A. to a "card party committee." Yet the answer is not power.

Prof. James G. Case

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my fullest gratitude to the members of the S.A. Ad Hoc constitution committee for all of the hard work and dedication each one of them contributed to the committee and to publicly mention their names: George Cholakis, Debbie Dee, Molly Dwyer, Sue Gray, Bob Heroux, Mark Moen, Brian Rooke and Christopher

Whelan.

Special thanks should go to George Cholakis who helped me restructure much of the document in the latter stages and to Dr. John Hughes of the political science department who advised me on the "finer" points of constitutional structure.

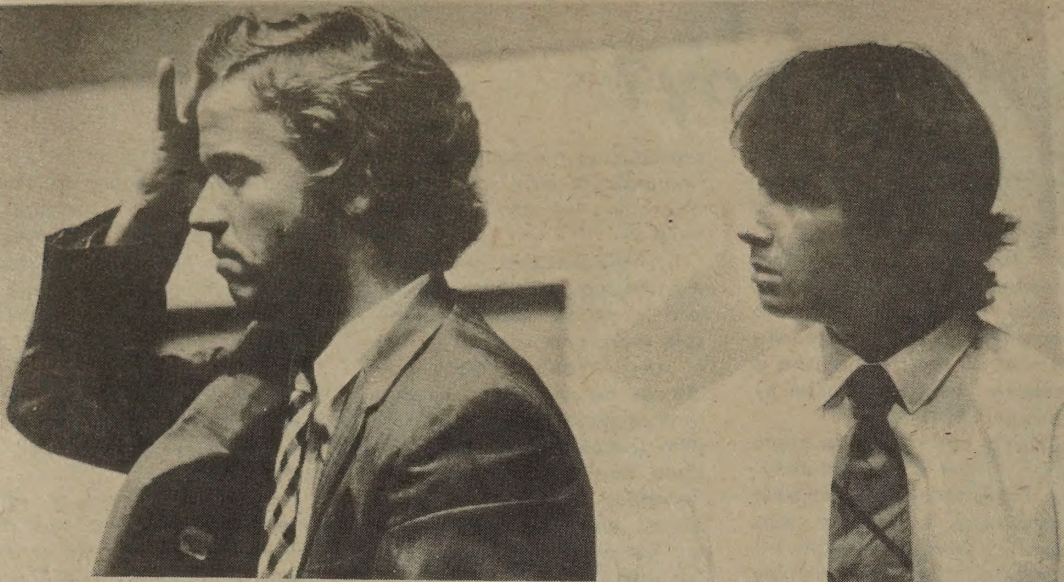
Rich Hybner, '80
Committee Chairperson

To the editor:

It amazes me when I hear students complain how bad a dorm is, or how the school should fix-up this "place." One group on campus is trying to do just that. The Alliot Governing Board just spent \$116 of the money earned as revenue from the game room to purchase plants for the empty plant boxes in the downstairs lounge of Alliot.

So it looks pretty good, right? Wrong. Just four days after they were planted, six of the plants are "missing." How or why should a group such as the Alliot Governing Board try to do some constructive improvements on campus when we have to put up with such childish actions?

Jim Mallaney
Alliot Governing Board
Member



Kyle Miner and Michael Lucey perform in "The Dumb Waiter," a play directed by Bob Lavoie last week. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Female population at SMC gradually equaling males

by Sandra Corrente

"There is a slight chance for next year's freshman class to consist of as many women as men," stated Jerry Flanagan, director of admissions.

Flanagan said that it is a little early to tell the approximate number of incoming freshmen because the applications are still coming in. "Right now, there are approximately 430 freshmen and 50 transfers. This year, there will be about 40 more women than last year." The female population at St. Michael's "goes up about two per cent each year."

When asked about incoming freshmen interested in majors, Flanagan remarked that "there is a tremendous interest in journalism, almost as much as in business. The quality of applications for journalism majors is quite good. Right now, there are about 11 per cent confirmed journalism majors (45-50 students), and 29 per cent confirmed business majors. The undecided percentage is about equal with the journalism count, but it is a bit premature

to tell." Flanagan also stated that the number of history majors has gone up this year, and that many prospective students are looking into pre-law.

Flanagan said that the majority of freshmen would be coming in from adjoining states. "Currently, Massachusetts is the leading state," according to Flanagan, with 30 per cent. New York is second with 19-20 per cent, followed by Connecticut with 13 per cent; and Vermont and New Hampshire tied at 10 per cent. Flanagan believes that most of the incoming freshmen "would prefer to live on campus." Most freshmen will be living on campus next year, with a very small percentage living off.

There will be approximately 68 foreign students attending St. Michael's College next year.

Flanagan said that there is a summer program which prospective foreign students attend. They practice English and are then required to take four courses. If they maintain a

good average, then they are allowed to attend college full-time.

"Since we do not ask for the color of the person on the application, it's hard to say how many black students will be admitted next year," Flanagan said. "So far, we definitely know of two black students who have been accepted."

Flanagan also revealed that he is currently looking into the possibility of an exchange program. He has talked with Professor John C. Hughes of Xavier College, an all black Catholic College in New Orleans, about the possibility of "exchanging" interested students for one or two semesters.

Flanagan believes that "we as an institution have an obligation to the students' personal needs as well as their educational ones. The students should be exposed to different cultures." Flanagan also pointed out that such exposure "should not be done at the expense of the student."

(Parents from Page 1)

winners were Mr. and Mrs. Roger Duhamel, parents of Diane Duhamel, a freshman.

For most students, Friday evening's festivities will begin with dinner at one of the many downtown eating establishments.

The main school-sponsored event will be the two showings of the theater production, "The Appletree", in the McCarthy Arts Center at 7 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Saturday afternoon will feature various athletic events and campus group presentations. The banquet will begin at 5 in the Ross Sports Center. Evening events include a chorale concert, jazz soiree, and the traditional north campus dance (with the traditionals on mom and dad).

There will be a communion breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, followed by masses at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. in the chapel.

(Provost from Page 1)

He has been a member also of the Vermont School Boards Association since 1969 and served as president from 1976 to 1978.

He has served Colchester as a health officer from 1968 to 1970.

Provost is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Sigma Xi, Delta Epsilon Sigma and American Association for the Advancement of Science. He was named Sigma Xi treasurer in 1977.

His professional and community honors include recipient of a Jaycee distinguished service award and State of Vermont water resources citizenship award.

During the transition, Gallagher, who has been with the college since 1974, will assist his successor. Commenting on Gallagher as academic dean, Henry said, "We shall miss his cultivated touch. He has steered the college with an even hand during his time in the history of the college."

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(Antrim from Page 1)

to get the SMC program back on the winning track. The Knights have suffered through four straight losing seasons.

An Illinois native, Antrim received his B.S. in business administration from Pepperdine University (Malibu, Calif.) in 1969 where he was also a two-year varsity letterman in basketball.

Antrim's coaching career began in his home state of Illinois where he coached at Weber High School and Mendel Catholic High of Chicago. He then moved on to coach St. Viator High in Arlington Heights, Ill. where he was named 1973-74 Coach of the Year in the Chicago Catholic League.

Antrim cited numerous reasons for accepting the coaching job at St. Michael's, but there were several aspects of the school and its basketball program that especially appealed to him.

"I know there are a lot of smart ball players here and the facilities are excellent," Antrim said. "I'm going to stress hard play. We want to be able to psyche out the opposition and let them know that it will not be

fun to play against St. Michael's College."

Although most of SMC's basketball scholarships have already been granted, Antrim is hoping to fill the few remaining scholarships with talented players that have gone unnoticed by other colleges.

"I will be traveling back to the Midwest where I will see some players that I have coached and worked with," Antrim said.

"I have always been a kind of "gym rat" that is that I have always been one to hang around the gym and get to know many players and how they feel about the game, as well as what they are capable of doing."

Antrim has not yet had the opportunity to watch and evaluate current team members, but he did give some indications of what can be expected in the future from the Knights with him at the helm.

"My teams have been traditionally characterized as proud, aggressive and disciplined winners," Antrim said. "We will play with a flair and intensity that will appeal to both the student body and the surrounding community."

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Burlington's problems not insurmountable

by John Engels Jr.

The past ten years have been hectic for Burlington. With the completion of the ten-year urban renewal project, the city has a gleaming, concrete and steel urban look. One can even detect a primitive skyline, and, on hot summer days, Green Mountain Power provides homesick New Jerseyites with a little smog for their enjoyment.

In addition to the facelift given Burlington, the typical structural city dweller too has changed. According to the Vermont Department of Health, Division of Public Health Statistics, the population of Burlington has remained stable at about 39,000 for the past 40 years, and will not increase significantly until at least the year 2000.

However, the age distribution of the populace is changing dramatically. In 1970, about fifteen percent of the populace was over the age of 50; by 1985, this percentage is expected to double. At the same time, the 20-40 year age group is declining significantly.

Mr. Mark Brodeur, of the Burlington Planning Commission, feels that the stagnant population of Burlington is owing to the severe housing shortage in the city, and the migration of younger people to bedroom communities such as Williston and Shelburne.

Brodeur added that Burlington, in spite of its aging population, will continue as one of the most affluent cities in New England. One of the reasons he cited was the high per capita ratio of medical doctors.

Brodeur said that more and more college students are finding it a matter of economy to become Vermont residents, and they now live year-round in Burlington. This is significantly boosting the economy. For example, in the past year the number of bars in the city has increased by 9.1%, while the student population has remained stable.

There are some business problems that are yet to be ironed out. It seems that the most successful businesses are located on Church Street, in the Burlington Square Mall, and in the blocks above, or to the north, of Main Street.

Buffie Milens, co-owner of Kado Gifts, Inc., feels that it is a matter of the merchants offering incentives to their customers to walk a distance from Church Street which will

make a difference. She suggests, for example, that merchants in the "off-Church Street" districts validate parking garage tickets, or offer free bus tokens with a purchase. She also points out that Kado's recent move from College Street to Church Street has had excellent results.

Nick Wiley, director of the Burlington Square Mall, Inc., says that the mall "is one of the most successful in the country." All is not without problems, however. One of the current ones is that downtown businesses are not attracting Canadians as they used to. It is felt by most merchants that this is mostly due to the depressed Canadian dollar. Wiley, however, feels that even with the 15% discount rate, Vermont's prices remain very attractive.

Most of those involved think that these problems are temporary at worst, and that Burlington has a bright future. Rest assured, they say, Burlington will remain number one for a long time.



Burlington has seen many changes in the past few years. Church Street houses a mall and plans to renovate the whole street are in effect. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Cost of pay telephone calls to be reduced to ten cents

by Peter McGarry

A bill providing for the reduction of pay-telephone rates from 20 cents to 10 cents was defeated by a Vermont legislative committee prior to yearly adjournment on Friday.

The bill, which was put before the Vermont Senate in early March, stated that the 20 cent rate was a burden to the elderly and lower income communities.

The bill proposed a reduction in rates on college campuses and nursing homes, where economic stress was believed to be felt the most.

It was approved by the Vermont Senate and passed on to the legislative committee to be voted upon.

The bill was dsefated 74-68 by the committee and was later amended. The amended bill

proposed that all pay phones would be reduced to a 10 cent fee, rather than a qualified reduction, so that discrimination would not be involved. The bill was voted on and again defeated.

The manager of public relations at New England Telephone, Elbert Neff, said that nine out of every 10 Vermont residents have private phone lines and do not use pay-phones.

Also the pay phone is an expensive operation to maintain. "With the cost of pick-up and repairs from vandalism, 10 cents just doesn't cover the expenses," Neff said.

"Twenty cents pays the bills that otherwise would be forwarded to the residents of Vermont. I believe it's fair to make the caller pay."

Orientation change sought

by Sandra Corrente

According to Jackie Murphy, director of the freshman orientation program, some changes will be made in next year's plans.

"We will have more structured exercises," Murphy said. The Rev. Maurice Oulette is working on some new workshops for the weekend. "Last year, we had a social event (coffee house) on the Saturday night, but it was very awkward because kids didn't really have a chance to meet each other," Oulette said. "This year, we're going to try to have small discussion groups right before the social event, so that kids will feel less awkward about talking to one another."

Murphy stated that the official program would get under way on orientation Saturday. She also mentioned that the parents' orientation would be expanded this year. Murphy believes that "meeting with parents to answer questions made the parents feel more at ease."

Murphy said that initially, fewer upperclassmen volunteered to be orientation aides. "We tried to impress serious work more than a good time. Applications for orientation aides had to be opened twice." But she adds that the current formal group is dedicated to its job, and is serious about being orientation aides.

T-Shirt Drawing Contest for 75th Jubilee Year

Turn entries into Rick DeVenere's office (Prevel Hall Rm. 116). Deadline May 9th.

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(P-Day from Page 2)

dogs, hamburgers, and refreshments. The dining rooms on campus will be closed all day.

Activities at the field include an obstacle course, tug-of-war, bell ringing, egg toss, crab ball, volleyball, and a three-legged foot race. P-Day balloons, frisbees, and foot-balls will be available.

There will be student bands playing throughout the day until 2 p.m. Tiger Rose, a Burlington band, will then play until 4:30 p.m.

That night, the annual dance will be held under a tent in the hockey rink. "The Shittons" from Boston will play from 9-1 p.m.

The next afternoon Shanandoah (the back-up group for Arlo Guthrie) will play in Aiken Mall from 2-5. No alcohol will be provided.

The weekend will conclude with the showing of Monty Python's movie, "And Now for Something Completely Different" at the McCarthy Arts Center, at 7 and 9 p.m.

P-Day bracelets, T-shirts, and bumper stickers will go on sale Wednesday, May 1. The winner of this year's P-Day T-shirt design was Don Miskell.

WWPV-FM is in the process of starting a public affairs segment called "Sound Off." The purpose is for PV-FM listeners to sound off on events that they consider to be of importance. For information contact Jon Crane at 655-0176.



Charles Burger presented a dramatic lecture on wolves last week. (Photo by John Puleio)

Announcements

The Health Services again this year will offer graduating seniors free health evaluations. These exams should suffice for job placement and graduate school requirements.

The exams will require one hour appointments and be very comprehensive. For the women annual pap smears and breast exam will be offered.

For appointments please call Health Services Extension 2234.

Junior preprofessional (medical, dental, veterinary, optometry, etc.) students. A meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Science 107 on May 2 to explain application procedures. If you are unable to attend see Dr. Bean (biology) for details.

There will be a P-Day talent show on Thursday May 3 beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Alliot. All interested should contact either Jill Moffit in the S.A. office or Jane Moriarty at 655-0718 or box 325. Acts must be submitted by Monday, April 30.

The development committee of the board of trustees would like to announce a T-shirt designing contest for the 75th jubilee year of St. Michael's College.

Designs are due by May 9 at the development office in Prevel Hall. A selection will be made shortly thereafter.

America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide is being distributed free to seniors by the Alumni Association during sign-up times for seating for the senior banquet, April 30 thru May 3, in Alliot. America features first-hand travel accounts and information about places to go and things to do around the country.

St. Michael's Fire Department, a student-run organization which serves the Chittenden County area, the towns of Colchester, Winooski, Williston, St. George, and Hinesburg, is currently operating with 60 active members who serve the community with their ambulance service and two firetrucks. St. Michael's Fire and Rescue is non-profit and relies on fund-raisers and contributions to meet ever-growing expenses.

In order to help raise money to buy a chassis for the ambulance, the department is sponsoring a radio-a-thon on Sunday, April 29 at the Ross Sports Center from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. The radio-a-thon will have speakers and music aired over WJOY.

During the radio-a-thon a blood pressure clinic will be set up in the Ross Sports Center and manned by the rescue squad. Visiting parents and students are welcomed to have their blood pressure taken any time.

Independent program puts theory into practice

By Andrea Cremins

Putting theory into practice is the basic philosophy behind the independent study program offered to undergraduates at St. Michael's College. Career orientation coordinator Fred Schneider said that by combining theory and practice, the program tries to give the student a "richer understanding of the theory."

Independent study is geared to those students who wish to receive credit for work outside the classroom.

A student may earn credit through a type of research, service or project completed under faculty supervision. Through independent research, field work or internship, a student may participate in this program.

The research study program is channeled through the student's teacher. It is restricted to library or experimental material research which would add to the student's understanding of some problem which would not be covered in any of the scheduled courses. A student can earn up to six credits in a specific research study.

The independent field work program is designed so the student may attend classes while getting experience in a career-oriented atmosphere. In this program, earned credits are limited to six per semester.

St. Michael's students have done field work in hospital ad-

ministration, financial development, political economics, behavior modification and public relations.

The internship programs are full-time, semester-long projects. Students must still pay the full price of tuition for 15 credits. A student must pick an area related to his or her concentration. Internships have been done in fish nutrition, political research analysis, radiobiological and legislative researches.

All three programs are supplemented with a reading list and written assignments. Each program must be approved by the academic department and the academic dean, usually in the previous semester.

In theory, the program is open to all students attending St. Michael's. But in practice, it is conditionally closed to freshmen and those students having a cumulative average below 3.0. Although all departments are welcome to participate, Schneider said that "not all chose to participate."

The application process is an

obstacle that the student must tackle. The career orientation coordinator described this process as a difficult, step-by-step procedure requiring a lot of time and patience. The student must set up appointments and receive approval from the department heads and agency supervisors. Schneider advised that students start this process "as early as possible in the semester preceding."

Most students do not get paid for the time put into it. However, some agencies choose to pay those students who they feel "contribute to the profit of the employers," said Schneider.

Schneider attributed the success of the program to the "study agreement" which spells out the conditions of the proposal.

He also felt that students get the practical experience that most employers like to see. Schneider said that some of the employers described the students as "the best they've ever had."



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SPORTS



Bob Eich slides safely into third base during the Knights' 6-5 loss to St. Lawrence University last Thursday. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Drop first 7 games

SMC struggles at outset

by Jeff Walsh

The St. Michael's baseball team got off to a rough start, losing its first seven games, but sophomore Tony Gomes has managed to keep the season interesting with an astonishing performance against St. Lawrence last Thursday.

Gomes wore out the St. Lawrence pitchers in a doubleheader by hitting five home runs. He might have had one more, but during his final time at bat, he was intentionally walked. His awesome power display didn't put the Knights in the win column though, as they lost two tight games, 6-5 and 7-6. These losses were the third and fourth of the young season for the Knights. Pat Ryan also homered for St. Michael's.

The season had begun the

Tuesday before when the Knights dropped their first two games to cross-town rival, the University of Vermont. After taking a 2-0 lead in the first inning of the opener, UVM stormed back with five runs in their half, and they expanded their lead to 8-2 at the end of four innings. The Knights fought back to within one run at 8-7 following a five-run burst in the fifth. Gomes and Tom Geary drove in runs with a double and a single respectively, while the UVM pitchers walked in three runs. St. Michael's couldn't score in the sixth or seventh which gave Vermont an 8-7 win.

Mike Thomas pitched well in the second game, holding UVM to a 1-1 tie for five innings, but Vermont scored three times in the bottom of the sixth inning

for a 4-1 victory. Gomes drove in the only run in the first inning when he singled Skip Foy home.

The fifth loss came Saturday against Middlebury as the Panthers scored an easy 6-1 win. The Knights avoided a shutout in the last inning when Gomes hit a fly ball that scored Ed Markey. Markey had three hits in the game. Jeff Ellam pitched in relief for the Knights.

The skid continued into Sunday when St. Michael's lost a pair of games to Norwich, 6-1 and 5-0. Gomes hit his sixth homer of the season in the first game to account for the only St. Michael's run. In the second game, St. Michael's was held hitless as they found themselves shut out for the first time this year.

In New England ECAC Division II statistics released Tuesday, two St. Michael's players, sophomores Bob Eich and Gomes, were tied for the leading batting average as each sported a .538 average.

Lacrosse team shows progress

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

After getting off to a sluggish start, the St. Michael's lacrosse team appears to finally be coming into its own. Despite a 1-1 record, the Knights have shown steady progress toward improvement in each match. Team Captain Tom Hodson commented, "we are just starting to roll now. We are beginning to work the ball around well and we are not forcing the shots on goal as we did against Norwich, but now we are looking for the open man."

The opening game down at Norwich was a big disappointment. The team lost 18-6 but it wasn't all the result of shoddy play. Hodson said, "We weren't really together for the Norwich game. There was a lot of disorganization due in part to the lack of a full-time coach. Tim Healy is acting as a player-coach but it is difficult to divide time between both in a game situation."

Led by Dan Houdak, things began to fall into place for the Purple Knights in their second game of the season, this time against Unity College. Houdak scored a spectacular six goals while also handling 4 assists en route to a 16-4 St. Michael's win. "The Unity game was a big boost for us," said Hodson.

"Everything began to come together for us in that game."

Last Monday, the laxmen faced UVM here at St. Michael's in what was a very physical contest. The Knights lost the game, 19-13, but it was actually much closer than the score indicated. "We constantly came at them," said Hodson. "Our overall offensive and defensive game was sharp and we managed to match them goal for goal in the second half." This is particularly impressive when one considers the fact that UVM has a varsity Division I program in lacrosse. In that game, Hodson and Houdak each scored hat tricks with three goals apiece to lead the St. Michael's scoring attack.

Looking ahead to the future, the Purple Knights certainly have cause to be optimistic. The defense of Brian Mellard and George Kieswetter was fine and continues to improve all the time. "Our offensive attack and goaltending are appearing stronger each time out," said Hodson. "John Iskyan has done a fine job in the net."

The Knights will be in action tomorrow here at 2 p.m. when they face Southern Connecticut before taking to the road next week against Castleton and the University of Maine.



SMC's Tim Healy (left) struggles with a Unity College player for control of the ball.

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SMC's hardhitting Tony Gomes. (Photo by Mike Coutu)

Knights win in R.I.

Tracksters prepare for state colleges meet at UVM

by Mark Kendall
Sports Editor

The St. Michael's College track team continues to look strong going into Saturday's state meet at the University of Vermont. The Knights posted an impressive victory three weeks ago at Rhode Island College where they finished in first place in a field of five teams. The Knight's scored 86 points compared to 83 for second place Rhode Island. Clark University, Roger Williams College, and Stonehill rounded out the field.

Standouts for the Knight's included Paul Bonnier, Greg Brucato, and Bob Heroux who all excelled in the weight events, which appeared to be the big question going into the season's opener. Bonnier took first place in the javelin with a throw of 193 feet, a school record. According to Coach Zafir Bludevich, Bonnier is a threat to break the state record of 210 feet during this Saturday's state meet. Greg Brucato placed first in the shotput with a toss of 36 ft, while also winning the hammer throw with a mark of 78 feet. In the discus, Bob Heroux placed second with a toss of 107 feet 7 inches.

The running events were another bright spot for the Knight's. Mike Koby set a new school record in the 100-yard dash with a time of 10.4 seconds, which placed him third. Tom Shehan took first place in the quarter-mile with a time of 53.6 seconds.

Strong performances were also had by Tom Ross in the 880 and by Carl Walsh in the mile and three mile race. Ross placed third in the 880 while Walsh finished third in the mile, and fifth in the three mile.

The women finished in second place for the day, losing to Rhode Island, but defeating Stonehill and Roger Williams. Maryann Daly won in the long jump and the 220-yard dash

with a time of 30 seconds. Lori Ducharme won the two mile race, Ann Condon proved tough on the hurdles with a time of 22.4 and Paula Desmarais took second in the javelin with a toss of 67.3 feet; as well as a fine first place finish in the discus.

The women also competed in a separate meet against Dartmouth and Middlebury but were unable to get up a strong attack against the two varsity squads. Out of the Knights eight points, Maryann Daly scored six with a pari of third-place finish in the loing jump and also in the 100-yard dash. Joan Reiss scored the other two points with a fifth place finish in the half-mile, and another fifth-place finish in the quarter mile.

The men were in action last Saturday at Nichols and put in a fairly strong performance with the exception of a few head-aches in the javelin, shotput, and high hurdles. Failure to place in these events led to a 93-60 Nichols victory.

The running events appeared to be the strong suit for the Knight's as Carl Walsh won the mile and three mile with times of 4:46 and 16:41 respectively. Tim Straight won the quarter mile with a time of :55 seconds and John Gentile proved unbeatable in the pole vault with a leap of 12 feet.

The quarter mile relay team of Mike Koby, Tim Straight, Ken White, and Tom Sipples posted its second victory in as many meets, after coming off of a 47.4 seconds times in the Rhode Island meet.

Coach Bludevich is very pleased with his teams performance so far. "I'm very psyched about the team right now. We've got a solid nucleus and can see improvement all the time in each area," commented Bludevich. "There has been a lot of fine effort and performances by everyone involved, particularly Carl Walsh and Mike Koby. It's because of this that we are very optimistic

going into Saturday's state meet," he added.

The Knights now hold a mark of 4-1 going into the state meet. Last year the Knight's mustered only 12 points in the event. "I feel that we can go out this weekend and score at least 20 points in the shape we are now," said Bludevich.

The event will be held at UVM tomorrow with field events getting underway at noon.

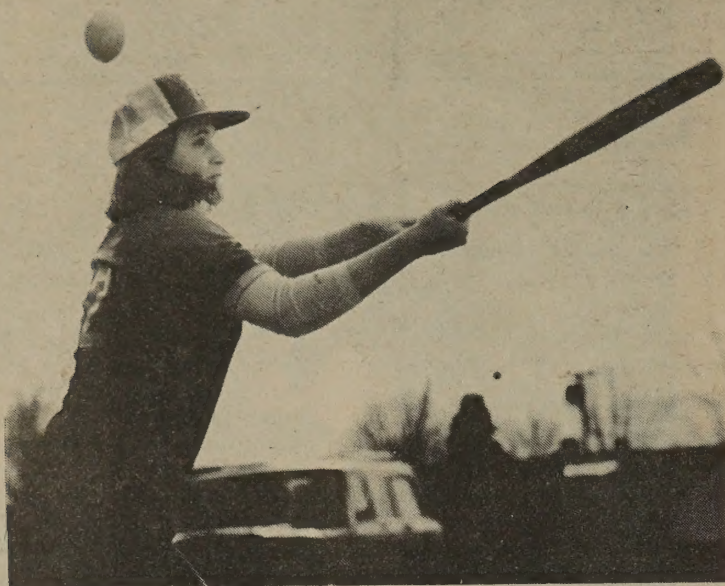
Special Olympics roll-a-thon set at Malletts Bay

A roll-a-thon to benefit the Vermont Special Olympics will be sponsored by the committee for the olympics at the Broad Acres roller skating rink in Malletts Bay on May 5 and 6.

Tony Damato, chairman of the roll-a-thon, has asked St. Michael's College students and organizations to participate or have fundraisers to support these games. The purpose of the games is to enable retarded persons to participate in the various activities, which include track and field events, gymnastics and horseback riding.

A \$50,000 goal has been set. Each skater is asked to bring in at least \$75 in pledges. The 24-hour roll-a-thon includes food and drink, television coverage, and a medical station.

About 400 persons are expected to skate. The school that raises the most money will receive \$500 and the individual who collects the most money in pledges will receive a \$100 bond and a major gift, Damato said.



St. Michael's Ellen Meister takes a cut at the ball during the Knights 37-5 rout of St. Joseph's College. Coach Sue Duprat's team has won two straight games to even its record at 2-2. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Play Norwich Saturday

Stack hurls two wins; softball team at .500

by Julie Colby

Looking forward to a good season, the St. Michael's women's softball team, having a 2-2 record will face Norwich University in a double-header tomorrow.

The Knights were defeated by University of Vermont in the April 19 opening double-header 9-2, and 8-3.

Victory was in the air the following day, when SMC trampled over St. Joseph's College by a score of 37-5. Sophomore Kathy Stack pitched a tremendous game striking out seven of nine batters in the first three innings. "Stack was doing too good," said Coach Sue Duprat, "That's why I had to take her out." Stack was replaced by senior, Mary Beth Sonski who allowed only six runs to get by her.

"We were a lot better than they were offensively," said Duprat. The Knights ran a lot and scored a lot, "We looked

pretty good against St. Joseph's," replied the coach.

SMC's offense in the St. Joseph's game was paced by junior, Janet King, who slammed a homerun. The defensive standout was Carolyn Egan, a freshman, who had a good day with a triple and two singles. Kathy O'Neil and Pam Bushey each added to the team effort with a triple and a single.

Stack hurred a three-hitter and King hit two homeruns and a single to lead the Knights to a 15-3 win over Johnson State College, last Tuesday.

Sophomore, Dawn Stranger also banged out a homerun for SMC. Sophomore Gail Owen with a double and a single batted two for three, followed by junior Carol Sarno with two singles which additional support in the Knights second victory.



Members of the St. Michael's women's varsity softball team simultaneously turn their attention to a foul ball. (Photo by Rob Swanson)

Alpha-Delta crushes OCDB

Alpha-Delta recently notched another championship, this time by crushing OCDB in the poly-hockey finals to the tune of a 4-1 score. Ken Culvert struck first for the victors while Rick Flewelling added a pair of goals and Mike Meloche scored one. Rich Vassallo scored the lone OCDB goal in the second period.

The intramural softball tournament is now underway and involves all 22 men's teams as well as the four women's squads. Games will be played at the north campus field at 4 p.m. and 5 p.m. throughout the single-elimination tourney. The championship is slated for women next Wednesday at 4 p.m. while the men are scheduled for Friday, May 4 at a 4 p.m. tilt.

Many strong duos turned out for this year's two-on-two basketball tournament. But in the end, the team of Brian Foley and Steve Nagy stood atop the rest. The champion pitted Foley and Nagy against an

equally tough duo of Fran MacDonnell and George Kiesewetter which proved to be a close struggle. Foley and Nagy rallied to a 15-13 win.

The inner-tube water polo championship will be held Monday at the pool. The game will be played at 4 p.m. and any one of the four men's squads (AD, GE, PSY, Omega) could come away as champs. The women's championship will match up Kappa-Muchi against Omicron-Lambda.

Intramural bowling wound down this week with the scheduled final between AD and NU. PSI house finished a close third behind these two teams.

The spring bike race will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. at the north campus. The race will be run approximately two-three miles and all are welcome to attend. House points will be awarded.

The intramural cook-out will be held Tuesday, May 8 at the Ross Sport Center. Anyone who

has participated in intramurals during the past two semesters should attend this event. Awards for the various sports and championships will be presented.

The intramural basketball all-star teams were recently announced for A and B leagues with the teams lining up as follows:

A League

1. Mike Fitzpatrick (Spoilers)
2. Joel Rogers (Omega)
3. Scott Trenti (602A)
4. Steve Granato (GE)
5. Curt Colby (Rebels)
6. Jeff Jones (UFO)
7. Fran MacDonnell (Rebels)
8. Paul Bonnier (UFO)

B League

1. John Gorman (Zeta)
2. Mike Lavoie (Zeta)
3. Ken Thomas (Omega)
4. Bob Eich (Psi)
5. Jeff Chisolm (Delta Chi)
6. Bob Kenney (Staff)
7. Mike Cassella (GE)
8. Gary Harrington (Sigma)

(B League (Off Campus))

1. P.J. Hollingdale (GE II)
2. Ed McGee (AD II)
3. Dave Labbe (Joyce)
4. Paul Superneau (B&G)
5. Mike Bean (ROTC)
6. Joe Radzinski (Zappa)
7. Chuck Wobby (Swillers)
8. Bill Cavanaugh (ROTC)

Schedule

Monday, April 30
Softball Tournament
Men's Inner-tube Water Polo Championship

Tuesday, May 1
Softball tournament Continues
Spring Bike Race-North Campus Field

Wednesday, May 2
Women's Softball Championship
Men's Softball Tournament Continues

Thursday, May 3
Men's Softball Tournament Continues

Friday May 4
P-Day Weekend
Men's Softball Championship



Sophomore Dave Midgley was one of many SMC students to enjoy last week's good weather by playing frisbee. (Photo by Dave Walsh)

Rugby team victorious at Sienna tournament

by Bill Noone

The St. Michael's College club rugby team made an impressive showing Saturday as it muscled its way to two victories and third place in an eight team tournament held at Sienna College in upstate New York.

Defense was the key as the Knights allowed just 16 points in three grueling games.

After narrowly losing the first game to Sienna "A", the eventual winner of the tournament, St. Michael's crushed RPI, 25-4, and eeked out an overtime win over Pace University, 3-0, in the consolation game. A spectacular 35-yard drop kick by Tom "T" Anderson in the final two minutes of overtime broke the scoreless tie and clinched the third place finish.

"It was the best we've ever played," said club treasurer John Dowd, as the team evened its season record at 2-2. "The defense was really good. We were outsize by Siena but we played them tough and almost beat them."

President Mark Moen. "It was a good day for everyone."

The ruggers showed their effectiveness on defense as they were the only team who could contain a very explosive Sienna club. Moen said that a muddy field benefited his team in containing them. "The muddy field slowed their backs down, not ours," he said.

In its two victories, St. Michael's allowed only one score and recorded its first shutout of the year. The team outscored its opponents, 35-16, in the three games, as they brought home a well-deserved trophy.

According to Dowd, the tournament, which was sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc., was a success. "It was a great tournament," he said. "The atmosphere was super and there was a good crowd on hand. We played three brutal games. It was some of the toughest rugby I've ever played."

The Knight's Billy Bright was the first player to score a try (14 points) against Sienna "A" all year, but St. Michael's failed to muster enough offense in suffering a frustrating 12-7 loss. Sienna "A" went on to win the tournament by routing West Point Academy, 26-6.

"Some of the players on Sienna told us that we (St. Michael's) were the toughest team they played all year," said Dowd. Even though the Knights finished behind West Point, they proved to be better opponents for the powerful Sienna club than did the West Point adepts.

Club President Bill Trumbull scored two tries in the day as the St. Michael's scoring attack was well balanced. "Everyone contributed," said club Vice

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